





# AMERICANS MASSACRED IN MEXICO MET TORTURE AND MUTILATION

tion route by which we can reveal our troops in eastern Macedonia? The bridge was mined; it could have been blown up on a moment's notice at the enemy's approach. It is admitted that there was no enemy anywhere near the bridge and no indication that any was coming. What military reason was there, therefore, to blow up the bridge now, except to starve out the Greek troops around Serres Drama?

"Where is the necessity for the occupation of Corfu? If Greece is the ally of Serbia so also is Italy, and transportation of Serbs to Albania and Italy would be simpler than to Corfu. It is because Italian are refusing to accept Serbs, fearing a spread of cholera, that the allies think that the Greeks want to be endangered by cholera any more than the Italians?"

## WAR FEVER IN SENATE OVER FALSE RUMOR

Alleged Bandit Act Stirs Chamber; Belief U. S. Must Pacify Mexico.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—That the United States has become the sport of fate in the Mexican affair and that it is likely to be forced into armed intervention beyond the Rio Grande at any time was graphically demonstrated in the precincts of the senate today.

The members of the foreign relations committee had filed into the senate from their committee room, where they had wrangled for nearly two hours over the five resolutions proposing the abandonment of watchful waiting and the employment of armed force to protect Americans in Mexico.

## WAR SCARE IN SENATE

In the cloakrooms the committee men read the telegraphic bulletin stating that seven United States civilians had been captured by Mexican bandits. "If that is true, congress will declare war before night," grimly remarked a Democratic member of the committee, one of the principal Wilson lieutenants in the senate, as he hastened to a telephone to ask the White House whether the report had been confirmed from official sources.

## GRECE LOST TO ALLIES

"They would not believe, and now, like angry, unreasonable children, the entire powers turn upon Greece. They have deliberately thrown away every advantage they ever had of Greek sympathy. At the beginning of the war 90 per cent of the Greeks were favorable to the entente. Today not 40, not 20 per cent would turn their hand to aid the allies."

## WAS TO BE A DRAW

"Does your majesty believe that Germany can be victorious?" asked the correspondent. "That depends," replied the king, "on what is meant by victorious. If you mean take London, Paris, and Petrograd, probably not. But I believe the Germans can defend themselves where they are for a very long time. If economic exhaustion does not force Germany to sue for peace I believe it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to conquer her in a military way."

## FRENCH DEFEND COURSE

PARIS, Jan. 19.—[Delayed.]—The highest French authority, to whom the Associated Press interviewed, with the King of Greece has just been shown, emphasizes "the groundlessness of the king's accusations against the allies." This French authority says:

## FEARS U. S. MUST ACT

"Personally I have always had the misgiving that sooner or later we shall be compelled to go into Mexico and set their house in order. If it shall become necessary to do that I shall be greatly surprised and disappointed if President Wilson himself be not the first to suggest aggressive measures."

## SHERMAN SEEKS DATA

Although open discussion of the Mexican situation did not materialize in the senate today, Senator Sherman of Illinois introduced a resolution, inspired by the published report that President Wilson would not intervene in Mexico without the approval of the Latin American republics. The resolution follows:

## Solomki Charge Refuted

"As to Solomki the case is otherwise than King Constantine avers. The allies only went to Saloniki in order to secure Serbia, Greece's ally, and as an answer to the mobilization by Serbia's traditional enemy, Bulgaria. Serbia attacked on two sides, was not in a position to obtain from the allies the 100,000 men stipulated for in the treaty of alliance. It was to replace these men that the allies went to Saloniki, at the request of the Greek government, which otherwise refused to mobilize."

## ADVERTISERS FOLLOW RESPONSIVE CIRCULATION

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Wednesday, January 19th, 1916.

The Tribune ..... 110,422 columns

The other morning papers combined.. 98,477 columns

The Tribune's excess..... 11,955 columns

The Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.

The Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time.

King's cartoons help to make and maintain Tribune circulation.

The Tribune is bought solely to read.

It has no coupon or premium circulation.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

## Oriental Railway—Berlin to Constantinople.



The arrival of the first Balkan train from Berlin at Constantinople was one of the big events of the war for Turkey. The train reached its destination at 7 p. m. Monday, "on time." It was greeted by Ender Pasha, the diplomatic corps, and the highest dignitaries of Turkey. The journey represented an achievement.

The train, which for part of the way ran through the war zone of a conquered country, had to wait for connections from all parts of Germany and Austria. It made the total distance, which is about twice that between Chicago and New York, in fifty-eight hours, the slowest time being made through Serbia.

Tens of thousands of spectators assembled along the route to greet the train. It was Mohammed's birthday anniversary and this added to the enthusiasm.

All along the way were Turkish soldiers from all parts of the empire. It was a picturesque moment when it crossed the Tchataldja defenses just after sunset.

In one of the suburbs of Constantinople the train was met by an official delegation awaiting it on the little station platform. Addresses delivered in German and Turkish marked the historic meeting of Germany and Turkey. From San Stefano into Constantinople it was one long ovation from the applauding crowds, indicating how much the new train and real connection with its western allies mean to the Turkish empire.



## No Action on Resolutions.

The senate committee on foreign relations reached no conclusion looking to a report on any of the pending resolutions looking to intervention.

## U. S. Soldiers Pursue Bandits Across the Line in New Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18.—Reports of renewed violence participated in by Mexicans and Americans reached here today.

## SCHOOLS DENY AID TO POLAND

Lipsky in Protest Against Clemensen Plan Says Jan. 27 Is for Jews.

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## Another Stabbed to Death.

George W. Newman was stabbed to death by a machete, probably a wound two inches wide showing on the left side of his neck where the weapon penetrated.

## Athlete Goes to War.

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## REJECT GERMANY'S EVASION OF LUSITANIA CASE GUILT.

U. S. May Allow Elimination of Mention of Merits, Accepting Mere Indemnity.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Germany's proposal to incorporate in the settlement of the Lusitania case a reservation of any admission of wrong-doing by her submarine commander is understood to have been rejected by the United States.

A new proposal from the Berlin government is expected momentarily, however, and there is a possibility that the controversy may be closed by the admission of all mention of the merits or demerits of the actual torpedoing of the vessel.

Germany thus would agree only to pay an indemnity for the American lives lost, reiterating expressions of regret and calling attention directly or by inference to the contention that she already has given the most effective disavowal by making assurances for the future.

## DAMAGED STEAMER RYNDAM BEACHED; CLOSELY GUARDED

Liner Aground on Muddy Shoal at Entrance of British Port—Boasting Is in Doubt.

GRAVESEND, Jan. 19.—The steamship Ryndam is beached on a shoal five miles below Gravesend. No one is permitted to approach the vessel. Even the ship's officers are not permitted to come ashore except for the purpose of consulting officials of the steamship company. No lights are permitted at night on the deck of the vessel. Apparently there is no prospect that the vessel will be refloated for several days.

## One American Bayoneted.

Alexander Hall had been employed on a bayonet as he stepped from the train, apparently, the knife entering the neck on the left side and penetrating upward through the roof of his mouth to the base of the brain.

## C. R. Watson was shot three times in the legs as he fled, struck on one arm and killed by a Mauser bullet, which passed through the chest. His body was then bayoneted through the right kidney.

J. P. Coy had been killed instantly by a bullet from ear to ear and then stabbed on the right side of the neck.

## H. C. Haase was clubbed before a bullet through the head ended his torture.

J. W. Woon was bayoneted before and after death, which had been caused by a bullet through the head from ear to ear. Half a dozen bullet wounds showed on his body, inflicted before and after death.

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**Pencil Clip FREE**  
Get your pencil clip—something new in the way of metal novelties—for manufacturers to distribute to their agents, salesmen or prospective customers. Get your trade mark worn prominently throughout the country. Write us on your letterhead or come in and leave your card, and we will give you one without charge or obligation.

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Stationers, Printers, Engravers and Makers of Metal Novelties  
136 S. Clark St., Chicago  
PHONE CENTRAL 84

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STOPS OVERNIGHT ON ALL RAILROADS  
An Ideal American City  
Overlooking all the things which make life worth while. Omaha is a city you will enjoy. For more information, write to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, 1700 W. 6th St., Omaha, Neb.

**ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.**

## Revell & Co.

January Clearance Sale

Fine Mahogany Drop Leaf Tables

Value \$45.00

More Bargains in Parlor and Library Tables.

6200 Mahogany Parlor Table, French legs, claw feet \$22.50

6230 Jacobean Oak Library Table, Charles II. design \$12.75

6240 Fumed Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

6250 Mahogany Parlor Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

6260 Golden Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

6270 Fumed Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

6280 Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

6290 Golden Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

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7130 Golden Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

7140 Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

7150 Golden Oak Library Table, Colonial design \$12.00

## RUSS PARLEY O IS BROK BY MONT

King Nicholas, B tion's Dilemm to Italian

PARIS, via London, Jan. 19.—The Debates have announced that King Nicholas and his family have fled to Italy, peace in Austria and Montenegro has been secured.

The following official statement was issued today: "The wireless news of the Montenegrin somewhat prematurely announced from another source that negotiations between the king and the Montenegrins had been secured."

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## UHLIR TO PUT LID ON LATE TROTS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Judge Denies City Prosecutor's Effort to Get Star Chamber Hearings.

Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir of the Moral court, after sharply challenging City prosecutor Harry B. Miller's fitness to handle the state's case against "fox trot" clubs in loop hotels, yesterday pronounced his determination to clamp the lid on all places which permit late dancing and drinking by young girls.

Judge Uhlir sternly indicated that he did not share Mr. Miller's complacent view of the situation and in a high and vociferous scene refused the prosecutor's request for star chamber hearings which would protect the names of men and women alleged to have joined in grossly immoral orgies at the Fox Trot club in the Hotel Morrison. The court asked Assistant State's Attorney Hoyne to take up with State's Attorney Hanna the charges in Moral Inspector Hanna's report on loop hotels.

**Clash with Miller.**  
The clash between Judge Uhlir and City Prosecutor Miller came when Mr. Miller objected to the judge reading Mr. Hanna's report in open court and questioning witnesses on points contained therein. Mr. Miller held that the report should be taken up in a star chamber session.

"Why should you defend these places?" asked Judge Uhlir sharply. "I object to that question," Mr. Miller replied. "If it is shown that these places have violated the law I intend to prosecute them."

It was finally agreed that Mr. Miller be allowed to hear the witnesses privately in his office and get warrants, if there is evidence of law violations.

**Police Hands Tied.**  
Mr. Finkhauser contributed to the debate the observation that the hands of the police have been tied by the Supreme court decision in the Hotel Cecil case, in which, he said, it was held that unless the proprietor or the clerk of a hotel knew that a couple registering intended to use the room for immoral purposes they were not guilty.

Among the witnesses who appeared to testify in the case of Ruth Crist, the young woman who a month ago told of wild drunken revels in the Fox Trot club, were Charles Anderson, an actor who was beaten up one night at the club, his wife, and Miss Gabrielle Gray, an actress, in a suitable room whom Mr. Anderson was accused. Miss Gray said that she was perfectly willing to go before the grand jury and tell of unseemly conditions which were permitted at the Fox Trot club.

**CHICAGO CHARITY TRUST TO ADMINISTER TO POOR.**  
Clifford W. Barnes Chosen Chairman of Controlling Committee for New Enterprise.

Clifford W. Barnes has been chosen chairman of the controlling committee of the Chicago Community trust, a new enterprise designed to administer philanthropic bequests in Chicago and Cook county. The other members of the committee are: Charles H. Markham, president Illinois Central; Bernard A. Eckhart, head of the Eckhart Milling company; Charles S. Cutting, former judge Probate court; and Abel Davis, vice president Chicago Title and Trust company. The enterprise is to be modeled after the Cleveland trust founded in the Ohio city less than two years ago and which already has a fund of \$500,000 from which is derived an income for civic and general welfare work.

A group of Chicagoans already have signified their intention of donating \$200,000 as a nest egg.

"We do not intend to form a large organization for carrying on any special kind of work," said Mr. Barnes. "Our field will be general. We will distribute the money where it is most needed through charitable organizations like the United Charities and civic bodies. For a long time Chicago has felt the need of some such trust as this in whose care citizens can leave bequests with the assurance that the money will be distributed wisely and safely in the manner in which they wish."

**Revell & Co.**

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

**OFFICE FURNITURE**

One of the Many Bargains

Final reductions have been made, and the prices we have put upon the articles in this sale will insure quick clearance of every piece.

In order to make room for new stock we are determined to close out regardless of cost every discontinued pattern and many of last season's samples. All are in perfect condition and decided bargains at the prices quoted.

The assortment includes Roll Top Desks, Flat Top Desks, Typewriter Desks, Office and Directors' Tables, etc.

We list below a few of the pieces:

55 in. Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Quarter-Sawn Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Quarter-Sawn Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Mahogany Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...  
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Adams St. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave.

## SHE'S ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, Accused as the Instigator of the Slaying of Her Doctor Husband. Two Negroes Also Named.



MRS. ELIZABETH F. MOHR.

## BEGIN STORY OF MOHR MURDER

Chauffeur, Who Confessed Part in Crime, on Stand in Providence Trial.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 19.—George W. Healls, the young Negro chauffeur who has turned state's evidence against Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and the two Negroes on trial for the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, was called today as the chief witness for the prosecution. He testified that Cecil Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, the Negro defendants, worked for the doctor in the stables and that Brown was discharged Aug. 21, 1915, because he was suspected of communicating with Mrs. Mohr.

He declared at one time Brown showed him a visit of poison which he said Mrs. Mohr gave him to put in Dr. Mohr's coffee. This plan was abandoned.

He had just reached that point in his narrative where the doctor was slain when court adjourned until tomorrow.

Two letters which Healls said he had received from Mrs. Mohr while she was visiting Dr. Mohr's relatives in McEwenville, Pa., were introduced in evidence. These missives, which began with the salutation "Dear George" and concluded with "respectfully—E. F. M.," asked Healls to keep his eye on the doctor and Miss Burger and two other women and to keep the writer posted.

**WILSON'S NAME ON BALLOT.**  
Petitions Filed in Minnesota O. K., Says Secretary—Cummins Papers Put in Circulation.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19.—Petitions to place President Wilson's name on the Minnesota presidential primary ballot were filed with Secretary of State Schuchman today, who said the petitions fulfilled all requirements and that the name would go on the ballot. Petition blanks for signatures to put the name of Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa on the ballot as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination were given out today.

Deportation for Levee Character.

Frank Charavollet, saloonkeeper at 108 West Twelfth street, well known in the old levee, after a two years' fight against deportation will have to leave the country. The Circuit court of Appeals so ruled yesterday.

## CITY BUYER SAID TO LIMIT BIDS TO BLUE TICKETS

Checks Indicating Membership in Thompson Faction Are Held Necessary.

S. C. Dooley, a dealer in office supplies, told a council subcommittee yesterday of an experience he said he had with Virgil C. Rohm, city purchasing agent and nephew of Fred Landon, when he wanted to bid on a contract for supplying the city with typewriter ribbons and carbon paper.

"Last December," Dooley said, "I went to the office of Mr. Rohm and asked for the specifications. I talked to a man of the name of Black, who, I believe, is assistant city clerk. He told me he could do nothing for me, and urged me to see Mr. Rohm."

"I made several attempts to see the purchasing agent, and finally caught him in the hallway Dec. 11. I told him what I wanted. He looked at me and said, 'Have you got a blue ticket?'"

"What do you mean by a blue ticket?" I asked him.

"No one who does not possess a blue ticket can bid for city business," he said.

"Blue Tickets" Needed.  
"He then told me he was taking care of his organization and that those men all possessed blue tickets."

"Did he say," asked Ald. Robert M. Buck, "that he was taking care of his friends?"

"Yes, under oath he did," replied the witness, holding up his right hand.

"I tried to tell me he would give those specifications to no one unless that person had a blue ticket," asked Ald. John Bauer.

"Yes, that's it," answered the witness.

**Denial by Rohm.**  
When seen in his office Purchasing Agent Rohm said he did not know Dooley and recalled no meeting with him in the hall. He said there was no "blue ticket" system in his office. Further questions concerning the city's contract for typewriter ribbons and carbon paper he refused to answer unless they were put in writing. In reply to written questions he wrote answers saying that Meade & Wheeler contracted to sell the city ribbons for \$3 a dozen and that Sidney Morris & Co. are supplying carbon paper for 5 cents a thousand square inches.

"I think it's a lie," said Mayor Thompson when told of Dooley's statement. "I have heard several of these stories. When I traced them down I found that they emanated from gentlemen who have had soft seats in the past."

**WILSON MAPPING OUT TOUR TO URGES DEFENSE PROGRAM.**  
President Arranges Speaking Trip to Combat Bryan Propaganda and Defend Mexican Policy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Preparation of a tentative itinerary for the stumping tour in which he will seek to counteract the Bryan anti-preparedness propaganda and defend his Mexican policy. As now planned the itinerary provides for a tour lasting from ten days to two weeks, to begin after his address before the Railway Business association at New York on Jan. 27.

The territory to be covered will extend as far west as Iowa and probably will include Cincinnati, Chicago, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, and other middle western cities. The president will try to make as many as forty addresses in the period allowed. If reports from the effect of his speeches on public opinion do not appear then to warrant the assumption that the fight for national defense is won, the president may return to the stump for a more complete canvass of the middle west.

The statement was made at the capitol today that William J. Bryan would probably trail President Wilson on his itinerary through the middle western states and try to counteract the influence of the president's speeches in support of preparedness.

## DENEEN BREAKS WITH BRUNDAGE

Triangular Battle for County Committee Promised for Spring.

SHERMAN IN DANGER.

The Deneen-West and Brundage-Galpin conference yesterday resulted in an agreement to disagree.

The stage is now set for a three cornered fight for control of the county committee in the spring primary between Deneen, Mayor Thompson, and Mr. Brundage, the latter representing the so-called neutrals who are training with neither the Deneen nor Thompson factions.

**Deneen Statement Out.**

After the conference broke up the following statement was issued by the Deneen-West spokesmen in explanation of the trouble that led to the smashup:

"There was a difference of opinion regarding the Twenty-fifth ward. Mr. Brundage and Mr. Galpin insisted that Mr. West and Mr. Deneen agree that George Schmidt be selected committee member of equal number and get together and adjust their differences at home."

"Mr. Brundage and Mr. Galpin insisted that the leaders who are opposed to Mr. Schmidt be directed to support him. Mr. West and Mr. Deneen stated that they had neither the authority nor the power to force the leaders of the Twenty-fifth ward to do so. A like position and contention was taken by Mr. Brundage and Mr. Galpin regarding the Twelfth, Thirtieth, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth wards."

**Object to Absent Vote.**  
"Mr. West and Mr. Deneen stated that they never had been in a caucus where a committeeman was selected for a ward by persons who did not reside in the ward, and such a procedure if insisted upon would lead to no end of trouble and dissensions."

"Another matter of difference arose in the Twenty-third ward. The judges of the Municipal court had selected a probation officer and the clerk of the Municipal court had appointed a clerk from that ward. Mr. Brundage insisted that Mr. West and Mr. Deneen cause Judge Olson to have both removed as a condition of working together."

"Mr. West and Mr. Deneen declined to attempt to overrule the action of the judges of the Municipal court and the clerk thereof. Mr. West and Mr. Deneen not having the authority or the power to meet the demands of Mr. Brundage and Mr. Galpin, the latter withdrew."

**Sherman Race Peril?**  
Whether the break between Brundage, who is Sherman's manager in the presidential race, and Mr. Deneen will have an embarrassing result as to the Sherman candidacy will depend somewhat on the arrival in Chicago today of Orville F. Berry of Carthage, the Henry Ford of the Illinois Republican political muck.

## ILLINOIS SOLONS FAIL TO CHANGE ELECTION DATES

House Already Adjourned; Senate to Wind Up This Morning.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.—[Special.]—Illinois cuts into the 1916 political game finally upon the same legal basis as was advertised by the state laws at the end of the regular session of the general assembly in 1915.

The two extra sessions have developed nothing startling in the way of political or election procedure, and after all is said and done the following program shows the headlined political dates for the presidential year in Illinois:

Jan. 21—First day for the aldermanic petitions in Chicago, and, if Judge Scully so rules, first day for filing petitions for candidates for ward committeemen.

Feb. 11—First day to file with Secretary of State Stevenson-petitions for candidates for delegates at large and district delegates to all national conventions.

Feb. 29—Aldermanic primaries in Chicago.

**City Election April 4.**  
April 4—The city election for aldermen in Chicago and the township elections downstate.

April 11—The presidential primaries.

June 5—The election for six Cook county Superior court judges.

Sept. 15—The state-wide primary at which will be nominated the 1916 state ticket, members of congress, legislature, and county officers.

The date of the fall election is Nov. 7.

**Kills Judicial Election Bill.**  
The house finally in the end of the second special session tonight. It killed the bill that would have set forward the judicial election in Chicago in June up to the aldermanic election in April by a vote of 79 to 35.

Both houses would have taken a recess until Feb. 23, the date to which the first special session has been recessed, had there been a two-thirds membership of the senate present at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Just twenty-six senators were present, and thirty-four votes were needed to adopt necessary technical amendments to the foot and mouth appropriation bill.

The senate thereupon adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the house quit cold. Most of the representatives were on their homeward journey this evening.



Mary Pickford

has signed a new contract for the year 1916, with the

Famous Players Film Co.

which assures her continued appearance solely at the theatres showing

Paramount Pictures

The pictures featuring Mary Pickford during the year will cost

\$500,000.00

Half a million dollars! Real money! Just one star! For one year!

The first photoplay under the new arrangement will be "Poor Little Pepina," her most elaborate production.

Millions of dollars more will be paid for other Paramount Pictures featuring celebrated stars.

Sounds impossible but it is possible only because so many millions of people, each week, go to Paramount theatres to see the highest class photoplays.

If no theatre in your neighborhood is showing Paramount Pictures ask the manager to get them. If he's a hustler he will be glad to please his patrons.

Send for this Motion Picture Magazine

Send 10 cents for a three months' trial offer of Picture Progress, a magazine filled with stories, photos, questions and answers and articles by and about your favorite Motion Picture players. Address your letter to Dept. C-14.

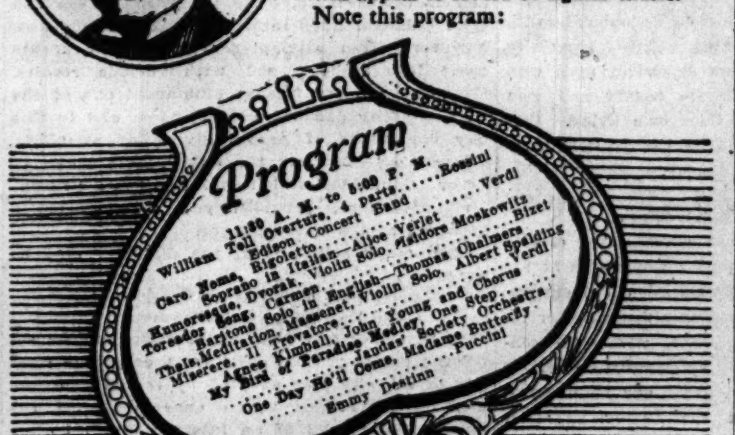
Paramount Pictures Corporation  
FOUR EIGHTY-FIVE FIFTH AVENUE, AT 41st STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y.



THE TRADE MARK THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY

## Edison Concert Today At the Edison Shop

No Charge for Seats  
This special concert has been specially arranged to acquaint the public with Thomas A. Edison's new art—music re-creation. A highly interesting program presenting artists of world-renown. Also popular selections that will appeal to lovers of lighter music. Note this program:



## New Edison Diamond Disc

No Needles to Change Unbreakable Records  
Edison's re-created music is something more than the familiar mechanical reproduction of sound. It is a new standard which even the musically critical endorse. The cold metallic tone has been eliminated—the subtle breath of reality in the living tone has been preserved. The New Edison was born not of mechanics but of the master inventor's super-knowledge of chemistry and acoustics.

## Call and Hear

You should hear this special Edison concert. No matter what your judgment of existing standards is, music re-creation will be a revelation to you. No charge for seats. No obligations.

Ask about our easy-payment plan. Nothing is pay on the instrument until 30 days after delivery.

## The Edison Shop

The Phonograph Co., Props.  
229 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Adams St. and Jackson Blvd.

## A Building Character

CONSERVATIVE, substantial business and professional men have offices in The Tribune Building because they appreciate the central location, the financial environment and the atmosphere of prosperity.

The Tribune Building has attained distinction and prominence by reason of careful management, quality of service and a wise discrimination in the selection of tenants.

Tenants of The Tribune Building profit from the dignified, businesslike tone which prevails.

A limited number of suites are available at \$50 per month and upward, for tenants of high character.

Holmes Onderdonk  
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Golden Oak, 5 ft. long, 22.50 Value \$35.00  
Genuine Mahogany, 5 ft. long, 36.00 Value \$50.00  
Genuine Mahogany, 5 1/2 ft. long, 40.00 Value \$60.00  
The assortment includes Roll Top Desks, Flat Top Desks, Typewriter Desks, Office and Directors' Tables, etc.  
We list below a few of the pieces:  
55 in. Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Golden Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Quarter-Sawn Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Quarter-Sawn Oak Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$30.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Mahogany Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...  
60 in. Mahogany Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...  
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60 in. Mahogany Roll Top Desk, sanitary style, \$45.00. Reduced to...

Adams St. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave.

Simply Pour Boiling Water on a Steero Cube and your cup of delicious Hot Steero is ready. Steero Cubes added to soups, sauces and gravies greatly improve the flavor.

Schleffelman & Co., Distributors, New York

STEERO CUBES

Made by American Kitchen Products Co., New York

"A Cube makes a Cup"

Awarded Medal of Honor  
Panama Pacific Exposition,  
San Francisco, 1916

WHO DO THINGS

THE TRIBUNE

a year



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## TRIBUNE CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

Daily	Sunday
1908.....171,032	1908.....296,816
1909.....174,074	1909.....300,009
1910.....234,111	1910.....357,845
1911.....236,226	1911.....363,465
1912.....246,061	1912.....366,977
1913.....259,958	1913.....392,664
1914.....318,761	1914.....524,800
*1915.....354,520	*1915.....558,396

Growth in 7 years.....183,488  
Growth in 7 years.....261,580  
\*Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## POLAND.

It is Poland's tragedy to present her sufferings at this late date when the emotions are stilled. The bulk of misery in Europe is so huge that it is almost impossible to grasp the magnitude of the suffering. The Polish people, having groped around for a while in emotional distress, have recoiled themselves to conditions and are accustomed to tales of misery and rumors of horror.

The power of sympathy decreases as the distance of the victim of adversity from the potential sympathizer increases, and Poland is far away. One baby in Chicago needing a home and, in that need, described by a skillful reporter, will appeal to 2,000 actively palpitant human beings, whereas a thousand babies dying of hunger in Poland will be unreal and disembodied.

Poland, if we may believe reports which seem to be authentic, is being extinguished and by one of the very cruel methods of extermination—starvation. That thought ought, even if gradually, to get into American consciousness and start some desire to be of aid.

## MUSIC AND THE MOVIES.

One of the most painful experiences which it is man's misfortune to undergo is listening to the organ at a movie show. The fastidious man, we mean. Probably the showmen are correct in their judgment of public appetite and justified in advertising their expensive pipe organs. Probably the fumbling hands of the musician who keeps pace with Chaplin's comic capers adds a necessary touch to the comedian's elaborate clumsiness. Certainly the sweet sobbing tones of these organs seem especially fitted to give forth lend a poignancy to the death scenes which nothing else could supply. The movies, it appears, are benefited by music. It contributes something of importance to them.

But will not the movies also contribute something to music? M. Saint-Saëns in his recollections complains that the chief ability of the French organists—improvisation—has succumbed to the fuge and to the influence of the German school. Certainly the presentation of music in moods parallel to the emotions of the celluloid rolls have been thus far improvements, and will continue to be except in elaborate films where equally elaborate orchestration is provided.

Perhaps out of the movies will grow not only the virtues of improvisation, but a whole school of American music, of the people and for the people if not by the people. The dance has brought in certain kinds of organized noise which pass under the name of music. But the movies, which touch upon American life in many more aspects and many more moods, may bring forth music as diversified as they are themselves.

## FOR AN INHERITANCE TAX.

What the correspondent asserts is an important society item is printed in Sunday's paper. It concerns the activities at Haver castle, the seat of the new English baron—American born—William Astor. Here is the item:

"The castle is in Kent, and like all the country round about, is full of historical memories. It is moated, towered, battlemented, but in good repair. That is to say, Baron Astor made it so. He may have disturbed ghosts and offended them, for he put in an Italian garden and an artificial lake of forty-five acres, surrounded by landscape beautifully tufted and landscaped. He dug an artesian well, established a reservoir, and put in an electric power house. One of his pigeries alone cost \$15,000. The floor of the dairy is inlaid with Italian mosaics and a richly carved fountain plays in the center. Several hundred thousand dollars have been spent in putting in these repairs, and yet the neighborhood, as well as the ghosts, half resent them. You may say what you please about preserving the atmosphere of the place, but you can't well accomplish this by putting in anything so foreign to the spirit of early England as an electric light and a bath tub."

This is hardly a doubt an important society item, but *The Tribune* submits that its importance in another direction is far greater.

Probably it is the place of a nation interested exclusively in the welfare of others to rejoice over the new sanitary arrangements of the castle. Possibly it is meant to beguile Baron Astor's live stock Italian mosaics and their babbling fountains. His pigs are undoubtedly quite as aristocratic as he is and his cows are without question beautiful creatures, docile and given to producing milk. Even the fact that the baron cannot make money out of them, that his aim is in providing for them all animal comforts in a purely philanthropic and benevolent, somehow does not reconcile us to the situation. We cannot forget the human cattle in New York tenements who are providing these new and delightful sanitary surroundings.

We cannot forget either that Baron Astor is but one of a long list of expatriates who draw their incomes from New York real estate or from some other properties which in many cases American industry, not their own activity, has made valuable. We do not know the precise provisions of the English income tax or the English inheritance tax, but we strongly suspect that Baron Astor pays certain amounts into the English treasury. At all events, he is using his money for the benefit of English institutions and spending American dollars for the upbuilding of a decayed English castle.

Baron Astor and those like him should be made

to pay. They contribute nothing to America and they take much from it. Unless we have given up permanently any concern for the welfare of the United States we should impose an inheritance tax. If we took all of Baron Astor's New York property it would not be cutting off his entire income from America. He will be able to charge tourists 50 cents a head when the war quits for permission to view his baronial estate.

## ADMIRAL FLETCHER'S SUPPRESSED REPORT.

Opponents of army and navy increase have been citing Admiral Fletcher as a guarantor of the adequacy of our navy and a thoroughgoing supporter of Secretary Daniels. The frank criticism of conditions by Admiral Fiske and Knight was scorned, and it has been frequently alleged that the distinguished officer who took Vera Cruz held that our naval establishment is in entirely satisfactory condition.

The fallacy of this notion and the viciousness of the censorship practiced by the administration are now strikingly exposed by the publication of Admiral Fletcher's expressed views, summarized in *The Tribune* of Wednesday.

Admiral Fletcher's criticisms emphasize the shortage of men over which Daniels has been quibbling—the want of balance in makeup and lack of cruisers and auxiliaries, the deterioration of gunnery, the deficiencies of our submarines, etc., etc.

It is not, however, the assertion of these faults in our naval defense—there are others even more serious—to which this incident calls special attention. It is the fact that the report was suppressed at such a time as this. The orders issued under Roosevelt and Taft, which Mr. Daniels is trying to draw across the trail, dealt with lobbying and prohibited officers of the army and navy from applying to members of congress with a view to influencing legislation on personnel. As Representative Britten has pointed out, the distinction between such orders and the present system of smothering expert discussion of our defense establishments is as wide as the continent.

However, the fight on censorship has brought out the evil of public gaze, and the American people are rapidly coming to realize that they are being treated to a policy of secret diplomacy as to vital issues which has few, if any, precedents in our history.

We do not think it will stand before public opinion. The result will be a more thorough discussion of the problems now pressing for solution than otherwise might have been brought about. From this point of view Mr. Daniels has done unconsciously but effectively an important service to the nation and to the navy and army. Our optimism and our vague pacifism have been the chief enemies of a real treatment of defense. Now that the public is becoming aware that the full truth is being disguised or hid, they will rebel; they will demand all the facts, and when in possession of them the foolish and dangerous compromises so many congressmen are dallying with now will be swept away.

## BEAUTY ASHAMED.

Vassar girls have decided not to choose the twenty-four prettiest sophomores to carry the daisy chain at certain ceremonies connected with senior class day. The choice, they felt, was a mere beauty contest, giving certain fortunate possessors of attractive features a special distinction, not compatible with democratic institutions. It labeled them and guaranteed them, in a way, as Vassar's most attractive products.

Northwestern has taken a similar rude stand against beauty. There has been agitation against a like list of the college girls which lauded Northwestern "for her pretty girls." It was not, the reformers averred, that Northwestern girls were not pretty but that the subject was misleading and insistence upon it a measurable disadvantage to the institution.

Beauty apparently must no longer be honored in American institutions. Democracy, of course, is a great leveller, hating to admit superiority of any kind to any one. Perhaps hereafter the daisy chains will be chosen with regard to scholarship, or membership in the Y. W. C. A., or attendance at chapel services.

But beauty, being an attribute, not an attainment, must be snubbed. The woman who has been born to beauty will probably not be ashamed of it, but she has academic sanction now for being ashamed of it in any body else.

If the men of the land do not applaud the decision of the Vassar girls the feminists undoubtedly will. For beauty is a feminine thing, vulgarly suggestive of a time when women were dependent upon men for their livelihood. Obedience and beauty and men will allow women to earn their own living. Perhaps after all the men will be the greatest beneficiaries of the disavowal of beauty.

## MRS. PANKHURST.

Mrs. Pankhurst again has satisfied the careful guardians of our national purity who watch at the sea gates and scan the suspected alien that our incapability will not be measurably distressed or injured by her temporary presence within the confines of these shrinking and oppressive states.

Thus twice in about two years our immigration officials have decided that the British suffragist leader is not, after all, a complete exposition of moral turpitude, that she will not burn the White House or corrupt our youth, and that she may enter and stay a while.

If time enough be given in each case it will be found that our official processes are wonderfully intelligent—but don't crowd the gentlemen. Give them air and time.

## Editorial of the Day.

### TWO INTERESTING FACTS.

[From the New York Sun.]

Secretary Lindley M. Garrison of the war department recalled to the memories of his inquisitors of the house committee on military affairs two interesting facts from the history of this country which those who subscribe to the sunset volunteer theory should bear in mind. Representative Quinn was intent on bringing out the virtues of the volunteer system. The examination brought out the subjoined question and answer:

Mr. Quinn.—As a matter of fact, has there ever been any trouble in getting volunteers?

Secretary Garrison.—Well, we had to use the draft in the civil war, and the president's call for volunteers in the Spanish war was not filled. I should say the fact was there was always trouble getting them.

The earlier failure of the volunteer system occurred at a time when the very existence of the nation was in the balance. The incident that in 1898 men responded to the call of the president in numbers sufficient for the occasion has obscured the failure to come forward of the whole number of men wanted.

We commend Secretary Garrison's words to the consideration of all who believe that emotionalism is an adequate substitute for preparedness.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ECCE DUX.

PRAESES SANE EST MORATUS

VIGILANTUS.

DUM AMERICANI SUMUS

IOCO HOSTIBUS.

PRAESES SCRIBIT, SCRIBIT, SCRIBET,

ATRAMENTO FISUS

PLUS QUAM SANGUINI—PRO DEOS!

MOVET NOBIS RISUS.

NUM HIC ERIT QUIDEM DUX

MINUS QUI NOS DUKIT?

OIVES INTERFECTUS SUNT—

NON, ECACSTOR, LUKIT.

UBI GENTIUM EST ILLE

CUI NOS CONFIDAMUS?

QUI PRO NOBIS LOQUI POSSIT

QUOD IAM IAM PUTAMUS?

ALIQUEM INDC, MEHEROLE,

NESCIO QUM DUCEM;

THEODORUM, ILDIS PLACEM—

HABEAMUS LUCEM!

P. SILENTUS FERRA.

AS we lost to press the esteemed Associated Press has not confirmed the report of the capture, by Mexican banditti, of the United States army, but even if the rumor prove unfounded the possibility of such a capture exists, and our army should not be allowed to wander near the border without an armed escort of cowboys.

SUPPOSE that the Mexican banditti, not satisfied with having captured our army, should march on Washington, take President Wilson, and hold him for ransom. Even the present administration might resent that.

WHAT IS RED TIE IN THIS VILLAGE?

[From the Cairo Herald.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glade, who have been spending a few days in Chicago, returned last night. They nearly froze to death, the temperature being 10 below zero before bed time Thursday night in Chicago.

"GERMAN," said the Conservative leader in the Prussian chamber of deputies, enjoyed the splendid feeling of being innocent of all the horrors of this war. And that was as far as we read.

Commerce and Art.

Sir: Every time I come to your town I find the inhabitants talking more and more in the manner of your column. Last night I attended one of your multifarious art theaters, along with a notorious habitue of such, who explained to me the difference between a commercial theater and an art theater. "The one," said he, "plays to empty heads, the other to empty seats."

J. W. H.

TAKE it from the Springfield News-Record, the Lyric theater will hereafter present nothing that is sensational. Here is one week's bill: "The Buzard's Shadow," "A Soul Enslaved," "A Vampire Picture," "Destruction," "The Devil's Prayer Book," "The Painted Soul."

PASSING THE MUSTARD.

[From the United Press.]

Since we are doing our work in New York, we want to publicly express our thanks for all the kindnesses extended to us by the good people of this city and day. It is with regret that we leave. Our reason for leaving is because we are taking the district court to change our name from Mustard to Dismore, and we feel that it would be a matter of great confusion and inconvenience for us to remain here with the two names, for as long as we would stay here we would have the two names. Consequently we want to go into a new field with the new name. "TARTLY AND TARTLY MUSTARD."

IN dealing with a nation like Mexico, a hint is as good as a kick. Mr. Roosevelt would have given the Mexicans a strong hint that the kick would not have been necessary. Mr. Wilson, seemingly, has been too proud even to hint.

ACCENTS WILD.

[Charles Fitzhugh Talmon, in Atlantic Monthly.]

LET us suppose that the reporter for an accentless and italicless newspaper wishes to mention a fete champêtre, or a bal masqué, or somebody's debut. Nothing could be easier. "Fête," "bal," and so forth, pass muster as readily as "blase" or "fance," to which most readers have become absolutely callous. In fact, if the accents appeared, they would be regarded as mere frippery by ninety-nine hundredths of the public. But suppose our reporter wishes—as he has wished again and again during the past three years—to record that so-and-so was "among those present at the déshanté." It can't be done! Put this through the hopper of the typesetting machine, and it comes forth, "the the déshanté," which even Oshkosh finds intolerable. The thing was, however, often attempted when these déshants came into fashion, and with various results. Generally the proofreader eliminated one of the the's, making déshant a quasi-noun, and to this day one reads of people giving or attending "déshants." There is a fact in this that favors "déshanté," which doubtless has a French appearance, provided you are sufficiently ignorant of the Gallic tongue.

Two other solutions of the difficulty may be noted:

Among those present at the "déshanté":

that is, either a hyphen or quotation marks set off the exotic phrase. The most desperate remedy of all was that adopted by the Washington Post—a newspaper which once published the entire proceedings of an international scientific congress in accentless French! This journal, after struggling with the déshanté problem for more than a year, actually bought a supply of accent marks.

WHAT the makers of newspapers seem not to appreciate is that "Poincaré" is no more like "Poincaré" than "Jones" is like "Jonquil." That is why the case for accurate journalism is hopeless, and why, being hopeless, we find it amusingly not irritating.

A STATE encampment of agricultural clubs is to be held in Fort Worth, Tex., and one feature will be a contest in "the art of calling hogs."

He'll Strike Out.

Sir: If you get the Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser, you will find daily under "Casey's Column," a lot of your stuff, credited to local sources.

M. P.

"THE administration has been very voluble about the foreign trade of this country. It has been urging American citizens to engage in it. Now, sir, foreign trade means foreign complications."—Senator Lippitt.

Is there any answer to that?

GREAT little scheme for preventing hold-ups, suggests G. W. C.: Diaband the police force and warn all citizens to keep out of Chicago.

WHAT'S THE USE?

[From the Memphis News.]

A. Soper has been ordered to his home with a gripple for the past week.

SIGN in Clark street car: "Get out in the open. The parks have a special charm on crisp autumn days. Golf and tennis are still in season."

VISITORS to the house of representatives may distinguish the Democratic whip by the pink tassels.

SPEAKING of Montenegro, does King Tommy's sonnet to "that throne of Freedom?"

THE silver crucifix is almost out of gas.

WHAT'S become of the 2, 3, January whiff?

A. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or where a subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

### HOPE FOR THE LEAN.

A MOST hopeful message for the lean and hungry kind is contained in a recent article in the New York Medical Journal by Dr. Henry Ross of New York City. He says without reservation that any thin person can be fattened provided he has no organic disease. The women need not feel that they are left out of it, as he includes them in his positive promise.

The method employed by Dr. Ross is simple enough. It is a matter of diet and exercise. In fact, his advice would be more extensively heeded were he to concoct some fanciful dishes and give them some fanciful names. As it is, his plan is simple and the lean people can work it out for themselves. Certainly, any physician could employ it, though I have no doubt that Dr. Ross is exceptionally successful in adapting the diet to individual cases.

There is some advantage in being of approximately normal weight and some disadvantage in being thin and cadaverous. Thin people are prone to tuberculosis. Insurance companies have found that people below weight are less average risks when it comes to consumption.

Speaking generally, thin people do not stand excessive strain so well as people who are of normal weight. As you have heard, if from illness or overwork a person does not take enough food to maintain strength and life he burns enough tissue to supply the decrease. If he burns fat he has more than he has to burn. It comes to making heat and energy, one pound of fat is equal to two and a quarter pounds of lean. In the second place, when he burns muscle he burns a needed asset. When he burns fat he burns a relatively useless, needless tissue.

But the principal reason why people want to put on fat is to improve looks, and that is reason enough. Why waste time on the other fifty-six?

The first step to be taken when one starts in to put on flesh is to find out how much underweight he is. He should weigh himself accurately, measure his height, and then turn to one of the tables and find what is the average weight for a male of his age and height. If his bones are large or his body is long he should add five pounds to the average as given in the list. If his bones are small and his body short he should subtract five pounds.

Table giving weights and heights are easily had. Books on personal hygiene always contain such tables. Life insurance companies sometimes furnish such tables to their insured or to prospects.

Assuming that a man does himself underweight and seriously wishes to fatten up, he should go to a physician to discover whether he has any organic disease. For instance, if he has a dilated stomach or Bright's disease he should modify the standard methods laid down

by Ross in some particulars. His thyroid may also be a factor in the case. "When there is an excess of thyroid secretion about 25 per cent excess of food is required to maintain a given weight. When there is too little thyroid secretion the amount of food required is 25 per cent below the normal. The condition of the thyroid then may materially alter the amount of food required."

The next step to determine is the probable amount of food required. This means that an estimate of the amount of muscle and brain work done must be made. A man doing hard muscle work requires as much food as one doing quiet work in bed. A nervous, fidgety man requires an excess of food as compared with a quiet man. A poor sleeper or a worrier must eat more than a quiet sleeper or a philosophical, placid man.

BLOOD PRESSURE. Constant Reader writes: "(1) Would you kindly inform me if 145 blood pressure in a man 40 years of age is too high; also (2) if slight trace of albuminuria is cause for alarm, although other organs are negative."

REPLY. 1. While it is above normal more would have to be known about your physical condition to warrant one in expressing a positive judgment as to its seriousness. 2. If the presence of the albumin is due to something you are eating, or if diseased kidneys are responsible for its presence, it should be seriously reckoned with. I would suggest that you have an examination of your urine made to determine whether or not in addition to the albumin it also contains sugar. The physician who has this examination made will then be in a position to give you wholesome advice.

DIAGNOSIS SUGGESTED. Mrs. W. K. writes: "I am 49 within two months. Three months and twenty days ago I stopped having my period. The first month I had hot flashes. They stopped and since then I have had morning sickness. My breasts have grown much larger and pain at times. Do you think I am pregnant? Our youngest child is 7."

REPLY. The information contained in your letter is not sufficiently conclusive to warrant one in expressing a positive judgment. As you have the symptoms of pregnancy, I would suggest that you have the physician whom you have selected to care for your during confinement make a diagnosis.

ANGER UNOBLIVIOUS. Mrs. P. A. H. writes: "Will you please answer the following question: I know of a family who entertained twenty people at a Christmas dinner. One member of this family was in the last stages of consumption, but was still able to be present. He died ten days after Christmas. What are the chances, if any, of spreading the disease?"

REPLY. If the patient was careful about his habits, the danger is negligible.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOT.

[Copyright, 1916: By the Brewster Company.]

ENGLISH dukes are relatively few in number. There are not more than twenty of them all told. The Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke of Rutland, and the Duke of Devonshire, are the only ones who are still in the line.

The Duke of Rutland, who for a long time as Henry Manners was chief priest of the old religion, has been a member of the House of Commons and used to be known as "Salisbury's Manners" owing to the way in which he always sought to smooth away the irritation caused by the abrupt, aloof, and sometimes disconcerting gruff ways of that masterful statesman, is the eighth duke of his line, and although he has served in both houses of parliament and has been lord lieutenant of Leicestershire for nearly twenty years, has never received either the garter, which seems to be the birthright of most English dukes, or indeed any other order in the gift of the British crown.

But there is a many to the fact that neither he, nor the duchess especially, has been a member of the House of Commons and used to be known as "Salisbury's Manners" owing to the way in which he always sought to smooth away the irritation caused by the abrupt, aloof, and sometimes disconcerting gruff ways of that masterful statesman, is the eighth duke of his line, and although he has served in both houses of parliament and has been lord lieutenant of Leicestershire for nearly twenty years, has never received either the garter, which seems to be the birthright of most English dukes, or indeed any other order in the gift of the British crown.

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Belvoir castle crowns the steep spur of a peninsula-like eminence on the edge of Leicestershire, commanding a far more extensive and grander view than can be obtained from the battlements of Windsor castle. It has been the home of the Earls and Dukes of Rutland since the reign of Henry VII., who bestowed the earldom of Rutland upon the Sir Thomas Manners of his day.

But the castle dates from even earlier than that epoch. The oldest portion of the castle belongs to the reign of Henry I., grandson of William the Conqueror. In 1247 it passed by marriage to the Lord de Ros, and on the death of Edmund, Lord de Ros, in 1508, it came into the possession of his sister and heiress, Eleanor, married to Sir Robert de Belvoir. The castle was created a dukedom by Henry VIII., and it was Queen Anne who advanced the Earl of Rutland of her day to a dukedom.

The first duke founded the Belvoir hunt, the oldest in the United Kingdom, which is still in existence to this day, the present pack being the direct descendants of the bounds of the reign of Queen Anne. Probably their ancestry goes still further back, for both Queen Elizabeth and her successor, James I., are recorded as having hunted at Belvoir as the guests of the Earls of Rutland of their day.

The siege of Belvoir castle was one of the principal episodes of the struggle between Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell, and the giant barks of the park must have already reached maturity when James I. witnessed beneath their shade the performance of Ben Jonson's "masque" of the "Metamorphosed Cyprian."

Among the duke's hobbies are fly fishing and ornithology, and while he is recognized as the most skillful angler in the United Kingdom, he is celebrated as the greatest living authority in Europe on English birds. He is tall, slender, dark-eyed, with the small, perfectly cut features of his race, wears a short cropped beard, now quite white, a monocle in his right eye, and, in spite of a certain amount of cynicism, is most genial and pleasant.

Every family of ancient lineage has some custom which is faithfully observed by each succeeding generation, though its origin may be lost in obscurity. Thus at Belvoir castle, the principal country seat of the duke, the custom of the duke and ancestral home of the duke, watchmen pace the battlements throughout the night armed with halberds and arrayed in Elizabethan costume calling aloud the names of the duke's ancestors.

And likewise proclaiming the condition of the weather, as they and their predecessors have been doing for hundreds of years before them.

At another of the duke's hobbies are the walls are adorned with thousands of horseshoes owing to the rule which has been in existence for many centuries that every titled personage crossing the castle should present a horseshoe to the duke, but the collection comprises horseshoes given by Queen Elizabeth and by Queen Victoria.

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**LINCOLN EXHIBIT  
IN CITY LIBRARY  
OPEN TO PUBLIC**

**Vast Collection of Manuscripts  
and Relics on View This  
Morning.**

**FAMOUS PIANO IS SHOWN.**

With the installation yesterday of Mrs. Lincoln's piano in memorial hall public library, the famous Lincoln exhibit, under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE, is now ready for public inspection.

Experts and students, who have been working for months in assembling and classifying the collection, unite in terming it the most complete and remarkable gathering of Lincolniana ever attempted. The main exhibit is the same that was shown in the Illinois building at San Francisco.

The beautiful marble hall presents an inspiring picture. The exhibit has been arranged with great skill. The place seems to have been laid out for the real Lincoln. Thousands of manuscripts, portraits, and rare mementoes have been classified so as to make it easy for new children to read the story of the great life without asking questions.

**Masterpieces of Artists.**

Masterpieces by great artists from the whole world have been mounted on the panels carrying the pictorial life. Rare masterpieces of the last period of art are shown. Hundreds of likenesses of Lincoln before he was elected president can easily be compared with other hundreds taken after he was inaugurated and after he grew the beard. The relics, it is expected, will particularly focus the atten-

**Historical Society Loans Belief.**  
For the first time in the sixty years of existence of the Chicago Historical Society two large cases of original Lincoln manuscripts have been loaned to the Federal Reserve Bank. The two cases, containing proof reads of the society and taken to the public library for this exhibit.

Caroline M. McIlvaine, librarian, had had charge of this work and Jessie Palmer Weber, state librarian, complimented her on the skill with which these originals have been assembled.

It was with great reluctance that the Chicago Historical Society board consented to the removal of the originals, and then only after repeated importuning by Dr. O. L. Schmidt, president of the state

historical society, and Mrs. Weber. The members of the board are:

C. A. Burley,	John A. Spoor,
C. F. Gunther,	George Merryweather,
W. A. Fuller,	er,
Edward L. Ryerson,	Joy Morton.
William H. Bush,	Dr. Otto L. Schmidt.
Edward F. Swift,	Seymour Morris.

**Campaign Belies Shown.**

The first group in these cases consists of fifty political medals and tokens used in the Lincoln-Hamlin campaign of 1860.

and the Lincoln-Johnson campaign of 1864. With these are Douglas and John Bell medals, campaign tickets, and the faded satin campaign badges that once adorned the lapels of such staunch supporters as Norman B. Judd and Isaac N. Arnold.

President Lincoln's name appeared on the rolls of the Chicago Historical society from 1861 to 1865 and that of Douglas from 1867 to 1861.

In the same case with the political mementoes are unique memorials of the death of Lincoln and the funeral in Chi-

cago, among them a lock of Lincoln's hair, part of the silk sleeve worn by Miss Harris stained with his blood when Lincoln's head rested on her arm just after he was shot, and his favorite cane and pocket knife.

**Children See Exhibit.**  
Although the formal opening was not to take place until today, hundreds of school children and grownups visited the hall yesterday.  
The exhibit will be free to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays, when the hall will be open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. A few evenings will be set aside for the public in order that the people who cannot leave work during the day may see the exhibit.  
Another illustrated lecture on the life

of Lincoln will be given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the G. A. R. post room adjoining the exhibit hall by Mr. Patterson of the public library force. His lecture yesterday drew a crowded hall.

Gustave Mussel, the subject of the first blood transfusion operation in America for the saving of a victim of gas asphyxiation, was reported to be recovering rapidly last night at the county hospital.

WHY SHOULD YOU?  
YOU'RE MARRIED

TO HIM!

SUN HALL.

100



## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Round About the World of Society;

**M**RS. HUGH J. McBRIDE, who has taken a box for the benefit performance to be given for the 211 Bates settlement house by the Chicagoettes, has been informed that she has an interesting experience to relate of the time when she first saw the ballet in Paris, just before the declaration of war, some eighteen months ago. It seems only fit to record the original price of seats, to be asked by the members of the advisory board, of which Mrs. Russell Tyson is chairman, for the coming performance.

But in Paris, when Mr. McBride, who was traveling with his wife and daughter, now Mrs. Henry Stimson of New York, attempted to purchase first night seats he was asked \$30 each. As he had ample time at his disposal, he purchased seats for the third night at \$20 each, only to have many offers of \$25 before the night had arrived.

Mrs. Emmens Blaine, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. A. A. Carson, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. W. R. Lind, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. J. J. Glenister, Mrs. A. J. Lichtner, Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Mrs. Landon C. Rose, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Russell Tyson, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, H. H. Porter Jr., and Mrs. Eugene S. Pike are the boxholders for the evening.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy of 8500 Woodlawn avenue, to William Wilson Renshaw took place last evening at the Blackstone hotel at 8:30. Miss Bernice Clancy was maid of honor, and Mrs. Mac Field Hyman and Mrs. William Wilson were the matrons of honor. Fred Renshaw was best man.

Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1416 North State street will open her residence this morning to the members of the North Shore Reading club.

Miss Elizabeth Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer of Lake Forest, has gone east for a brief stay.

Mrs. Nathalie Van Hiper of Highland Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Margot, to Ralph Burton Britton of Gananoque, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Mark L. Crawford and niece, Mrs. M. P. Peterson, are spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sawicki of 4007 Vincennes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Clarence S. Schwab.

Mrs. Henry H. Poole of Kewanee, Ill., formerly of Chicago, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugene Frances, to James Crowley Kelly of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, formerly of Chicago, announce the coming marriage of their daughter Florence to Thomas Molyneux of Gladys avenue, which will take place on Feb. 2 at Kankakee, Ill., where they now reside.

The government has named the name of troop F, first cavalry, Illinois national guard, will be given in honor of Governor Edward F. Dunne and his staff at the Hotel La Salle, Friday evening, Feb. 4, Captain Walter J. Fisher is the commanding officer of the troop and these affairs have in the past been the most brilliant military social affairs of the season.

Colonel Milton J. Foreman, the leading regular army and militia officers stationed here will be guests of honor. The list of patronesses includes the names of many well known women of Chicago, together with wives of executive and retired army officers here and at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McCoy of San Francisco are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. W. D. Washburn of 1014 Sheridan road, Evanston.

**Doris Blake Says**

"Matrimony—like the glory of dying for your country—is most idealized by folk who never try it."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of The Tribune. If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story, one that is strange, unusual, or otherwise? Write to Doris Blake, care of The Tribune. We will pay \$5 for every story. Send to Doris Blake, care of The Tribune, Chicago.

**Real Love Stories**

**Sailor Turned Farmer.**

**W**HEN my grandmother was a young girl she was engaged to be married to a man of whom her parents approved, and whom she had known from the time she was a little girl. One night she dreamed that a tall man with bright blue eyes drove up to the house with a span of horses and carried her away. So vivid was the impression that she began to think more about her dream man than about her real lover, and when some time later she met a man whose appearance corresponded exactly with the man in her dream she was rather frightened and yet attracted. The fact that he had come in a ship instead of with a pair of horses, however, seemed to disprove her dream.

It was evident from the first that the newcomer had fallen in love, and soon began a whispering of the fact that his married grandmother of her best, and they were married.

My grandfather had bought a farm in Michigan, and although he was a sailor and not a farmer the idea of having a home and fortune from the wilderness appealed to him strongly. They crossed over from Canada to Fort Huron, and set out through the woods for the log cabin that was to be their home. And as grandfather sat beside her big husband with the bright blue eyes and watched the splendid pair of horses moving with such ease and spirit she realized that her dream had come true in every particular.

They were happy in their pioneer home. In fact, I remember hearing my grandmother say when I was a little girl that she was so happy that she often felt like singing out and cutting down a few pine trees herself.

## FLICKERING FILM LAND

### But Why Call It 'The Salamander'?

"THE SALAMANDER," PRODUCED BY R. B. MOSS, PRESENTED AT THE LA SALLE.

Dore Bates ..... Ruth Fiedler  
Graham Smith ..... Ada Roswell  
Albert Benson ..... John Sampson  
Harrison Blood ..... J. Albert Hall  
Samuel Lodi ..... H. H. Patten  
Philip Manning ..... J. J. Glenister  
Blaine ..... J. J. Glenister  
Garry Lindbergh ..... Frank Glendon  
Miss Film ..... Rita Allen

BY KITTY KELLY.

**T**HE cinemized salamander, stung, sallies forth to recall to the mind Owen Johnson's novel of the young lady who lived by her wits without breaking the letter of virtue.

In this revival it has in Miss Ruth Fiedler a very charming little star, therein following the spirit of the story for Dore was at least charming.

This young lady is the picture of innocence and the soul of sweetness, and when she goes to the city after a bad man has stolen the deed to the old home place, she is armed at all of the things she finds there.

At the very station she is picked up by a musical comedy company and taken into their hearts and roasts where she sees them drink champagne and have parties in their limousines, but she never does so.

At a banquet all of the bad men who are in the plot against the home place fall deeply in love with her, but she falls 'em, and gets back the stolen papers, acquiring in the process a handsome husband—and the "Salamander" is over.

It is very much one of the usual kind of productions.

**Studebaker to Have Biweekly Bill.**

A rest for weary eyes is to be provided at the Studebaker by a biweekly change of bill, beginning next week. The Monday offerings will be Fine Arts "D'Aragone," with Orin Johnson, and Keystone "Perils of the Park," with Alice Davenport and Harry Gribbon. On Thursday the bill will change to Kay Bee "Acquitted," with Wilfred Lucas, and Keystone "A Movie Star," with Mack Swain.

**Kleine Heads General Film.**

The directors of the General Film company at a meeting in New York yesterday elected the following officers: President, George Kleine; vice president, George K. Spoor; secretary, Frank J. Martin; treasurer, Paul G. Molles. The directors, besides the officers, are W. N. Selig, Ferdinand Singhi, Albert E. Smith, Percy L. Waters, and C. H. Wilson.

**1916 Universals.**

If contracts mean anything, these Universals will continue to be Universal. The company has secured all signs to that effect. The stars of the east will be, according to contracts, King Baggot, Ben Wilson, Paul Panzer, Matt Moore, Harry Benham, Paul Fuller, Florence Lawrence, Jane Gail, Victor J. Berseaux, Edna Hunter, and Dorothy Phillips.

Those shining in Universal City are:

Cleo Madison, Mme. Bourgeois, Edna Madison, Agnes Vernon, Marie Walcamp, Billie Rhodes, Edith Sterling, Gale Henry, Grace Cunard, Myrtle Gonzalez, Robert Leonard, Lee Moran, Eddie Lyons, Francis Ford, Victor Potel, Billie Ritchie, Sydney Ayres, Hobart Henley, Sherman Baybridge, Douglas Gerrard, Murdock MacQuarrie, Arthur Shirley, Paul Bourgeois, Rupert Julian, Herbert Rawlinson, Harry D. Carey and Stafford Pemberton, William Worthington, J. Warren Kerrigan, Herbert Kellever, Elsie Shannon, Bob Barrows, and his wife, Adele Partridge, and the Smalleys—Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley.

**Walk, Walk, Walk!**

**Antoinette Donnelly**

**THE** Life Extension Institute, an organization devoted to the purpose of keeping people well, says in its health letters:

"Walking is the surest method of exercise. Calisthenics for those who cannot arrange for a daily walk to and from business would prove beneficial, but few have the will power to carry out these monotonous and uninteresting forms of exercise. If you cannot play golf, or polo, or tennis, or fence, or paddle a canoe, or ride horseback, or swim, or dig in a garden, or climb the Alps, at least you can walk, walk, walk. And if you try, no doubt you can do it in good company, on interesting highways and byways, thereby resting and cultivating your mind while working your body—a health producing combination."

The sentiment is not unlike that of the old bootmaker mentioned in Hinsdale in his essay, "Atmospheric Air in Relation to the Tropics."

"The best medicine. Two miles of oxygen three times a day. This is not only the best but cheap and pleasant to take. It suits all ages and constitutions. It is potent by infinite wisdom, sealed with a signet divine. It cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces, feeble lungs, and bad temper. If two or three take it together it has a still more striking effect. It has often been known to reconcile enemies, settle matrimonial quarrels, and bring reluctant parties to a state of double blessedness. This medicine never fails. Spurious compounds are found in large towns, but get into the country lanes among green fields, or on the mountain top, and you have it in perfection as prepared in the great laboratory of nature."

I would advocate your not waiting for the green fields and the mountain tops, however. The great laboratory of nature made a seasonal provision against the numbing green fields and mountain tops with brisk and health giving winter winds, which you should not fail to profit by.

**Brilliant Pan-American Reception.**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The president and Mrs. Wilson were the guests of the ambassadors, ministers, and chargé d'affaires of the Pan-American republics at the most brilliant reception and ball which has ever been held in Washington.

The Pan-American building was gay with flags of the twenty-one countries represented and the patio and lawns were filled with tropical flowers and foliage.

The president and Mrs. Wilson arrived at 10:30, after which the doors were locked and the building carefully guarded. As he entered with Mrs. Wilson the president was met by the Brazilian ambassador, the minister of Salvador, and charge d'affaires of Argentina. Mme. Da Gama, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, was the hostess of the evening.

The reception and ball was held in the hall of the Americas.

**Wedding Follows Campus Meeting.**

Miss Gladys Nogge of 912 Main street, Evanston, and Laurence D. Ely, formerly of Evanston, who met for the first time on the campus at Northwestern university while both were students at the institution, will be married Feb. 12 at the residence of Miss Nogge's parents, according to cards to be issued Monday.

The ceremony of the wedding was moved in Evanston yesterday and the marriage home after Mr. Ely had taken out a marriage license in Chicago. He lives at 821 Hudson avenue, Evanston, and is advertising manager of the Bunt's Chocolate company of Chicago.

Mr. Ely attended Northwestern university in 1912 and 1913, where he specialized in English at the college of liberal arts. He was a member of the swimming team during his two years at the university.



MISS JANE LEE.

**L**ITTLE JANE LEE, miss of five summers, who has been a regular "property" for numbers of the eastern studios, appearing as heart interest in dramas under all kinds of different trademarks, is now a *foe* star of limited magnitude, but still one who has a publicity man busy about her. She is with the Annette Kellermann company down in Jamaica, where she is busy playing in the great feature production of which amphibious Annette is main luminary.

**INEXPENSIVE GINGERBREAD.**

One teaspoon each of soda, salt, and ginger, one cup New Orleans molasses, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup melted lard, one cup of boiling water, four eggs, and a dash of nutmeg, and you have a good food for fat, sluggish people, who may eat this particular sweet thing with benefit, although they should deny themselves most others, and especially dough and butter combinations like pie crust and patties. They seem always to be ordering meat filled patty shells when you see them eating in public.

Some years ago a generous contributor, Mrs. Fred Hunt, sent me an excellent recipe for gingerbread, which I immediately tried, using butter instead of lard, found good, and printed. After this lapse of time it seems worth printing again. She said in her letter: "I enclose a copy of my mother's recipe for old fashioned gingerbread. It makes a dripping pan sized loaf and never fails."

**BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN**

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by child or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper, and the contributor to acknowledge or return unprinted contributions. Address: Bright sayings to Auntie Sue, Tribune, Chicago.

Don and his brother were having a scrap on the front porch, and when their father called them into the house to see what they were quarreling about Don said: "We were just scrapping a little, and it would be awful if you would get mixed up in it yet."

Gwen, my little neighbor, was allowed to accompany me to a matinee to see "Little Women" played. After the performance her family asked: "Well, Gwen, how did you like the play?" To which Gwen answered with great enthusiasm: "It was great. Every lady in the audience cried but me."

A friend had given me a tempting box of chocolate, which I set on the table. As I was leaving the room little Joe's voice followed me.

"Tan I have a chocolate what's pink inside?" he asked.

"Yes," I called back from the stairway. It was some time before I returned. The box was empty. He called me angrily and commenced to reprimand him.

"I told 'em to help it," he whimpered. "You said I could have one with pink inside, and I had the whole box before I found the pink one."

One day Charles' father was sitting by the window reading his paper when he felt his son lean against his knee. As he lowered his paper and looked at him the little fellow said, "Say, papa, let's get out with the guys. I am tired of staying around here with mamma all the time."

Art auction in magnificent paintings, 2 p. m. today, at Williams' Barker & Sons Co., 616 South Wabash avenue.—Advertisement.

**Removes the Cause of Headaches.**

Remove your troubles with this lotion if you will be faithful in using it. Sodium sulphocarbonate, fifty grains; glycerin, two fluid ounces; rosewater, one fluid ounce. Apply the lotion morning and night with a piece of absorbent cotton.

**OLIVE B.** Various things are good for displacements, such as slipping hot milk, light food, and a hot bath. Hot milk will draw blood from the brain to the stomach. A hot bath does the same thing. A cold douche to the spine is sometimes effective. Brine exercise before retiring or a long walk in productive of sleep. Avoid late suppers and coffee drinking. Be sure that your feet are warm and that you have enough covers to keep you from being chilly.

**TILLIE:** If you think the soap disagrees with your face you might discontinue its use for a while and use instead a mixture of oatmeal and bran. Take equal parts of oatmeal and bran, mix and place in little cheese cloth bags about four tablespoons to each bag. When the water has become milky use the bags as you would a washcloth.

**WORRIED:** Indigestion is simply the result of errors in diet and lack of exercise. Be careful to select well cooked, nutritious food and accompany this by lots of exercise in the open air. Eliminate from your diet the foods which disorganize your system. A cup of hot water taken before each meal is often beneficial. Sip it slowly.

## THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are adapted for the home.

"Digestion is both a mechanical and a chemical process; assimilation is wholly a matter of human chemistry, or is entirely physiological."

**An Eggless Gingerbread.**

GINGERBREAD presents to the digestion an entirely different problem from that presented by bran bread, yet as a laxative is equal to that of every much appreciated medicinal food.

Bran accomplishes what it does because it is a mechanical irritant. The body automatically or involuntarily tries to get rid of irritating agents, whether a fly on the forehead or a scratchy, tickling thing in the alimentary canal. Fortunately the fact that the bran is scratching and tickling is not communicated to the brain.

Gingerbread presents to the digestion the same problem that any combination of flour and fat does. It accomplishes what it does for a chemical reason, and is a good food for fat, sluggish people, who may eat this particular sweet thing with benefit, although they should deny themselves most others, and especially dough and butter combinations like pie crust and patties. They seem always to be ordering meat filled patty shells when you see them eating in public.

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**FLAVORED for its famous Flavors**

**10¢**

**SPICE GOLD SILVER RAISIN, FRUIT & CHOCOLATE**

**Get the Genuine**

**CHICAGO YARAB LAST 4 THEATRE**

**BRANCH LOOP BOX OFFICE AT KURCH'S**

**THE TUNISIAN PARLOR OPERETTA**

**TWO IS COMPANY**

**AMELIA STONE and ARMAND KALISZ**

**VICTORIA (BARGAIN) ME, HIM AND I**

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.)

**W**ONDERFULLY dainty are the creations with which midday robes herself as she gently closes her eyes and passes softly to the land of dreams. Will o' the Wisp, one of the most exquisite products from which fascinating frocks are fashioned, is also chosen for the making of her night attire. This airy fabric is shown in all the delicate colors that she adores as well as rather vivid shades and charming iridescent effects.

Will o' the Wisp is sheer as the filmy cobweb that spans the branches of the rambler rose, and its use emphasizes the fact that sheer effects are in vogue not only for the daytime dress but also for the exquisite nightgown.

Two decidedly quaint modes are depicted in the accompanying illustration. That in the upper corner is developed in a brilliant flame colored Will o' the Wisp with a girle of the same delightful fabric in a royal purple. Around the prettily cut décolletage and at the armholes is a dainty frill of the flame colored Will o' the Wisp. The model shown on the lower figure is fashioned from an exquisite shade of asbestine green. Simple in the extreme, its only decoration is found in the bands of atkum that strap the shoulders and surround the ornament of tiny ruses that distinguish the center front of this fairylike creation.

Other models are enriched with magnificent oriental embroideries, while interesting results are also achieved by the veiling of one cloth with another, the outer drapery frequently being of an iridescent weave.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**ELMENDORF**

**HOLLAND**

**SPAIN ALHAMBRA**

**GARRICK**

**EXPERIENCE**

**POWERS' REGULAR MAT. SAT.**

**The Song of Songs**

**Next Monday—Seats Now For**

**DAVID WARFIELD**

**MAJESTIC**

**WEBER & FIELDS**

**ILLINOIS: WEEKS**

**Ziegfeld Follies**

**W. Ficht Neumann announces: ILLINOIS**

**THIS SUNDAY APT. AT 3:30**

**Kneisel QUARTET**

**STRAND**

**BLANCHET SWIFT in THE BAKERY**

**COHAN'S Grand Mat. Sat.**

**"YOUNG AMERICA"**

**"Rattling Good Play"—Herald.**

**PINE**

**PEROT & FANNING**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

**RESTAURANT ROYALE**

## Put Aside Prejudice and False Pride

Order this cartoon from your dealer today and try

Order this cartoon from your dealer today and try

Order this cartoon from your dealer today and try

Order this cartoon from your dealer today and try

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Order this cartoon from your dealer today and try







Jan. 18 [David Reagin to Nellie C. Haves]	1,000
Rupert-44, 1st of Hawthorne	1,000
123-7, Ingram 11,100, rev stamp 25.50	
12 12 12 J. J. Doyle to Gallagher (see comend)	25
Huron-8, 118 W. of Highway-4, 1st Jan	
121, rev stamp 61	10
McCabe at lot to Mary McCabe	10
121 270 1st of Wood	10
Ingram 12,000, rev stamp 11, Jan. 15	
[Sheridan Idaho to Susan Alvington]	7,000
Grand-47, 238 S. of Highway-4	
rev stamp 11, 1st 15 [Frank Columbia to W. Gracynym]	10
Ashtland-blvd. S. 88 S. of 1st St.	

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**THE 1915 ANNUAL MEET-  
ING OF THE RETIRING DIRECTORS**

**Bank of N. C.**

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the directors of the Bank of North Carolina, Inc., was held at the Raleigh Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., on Dec. 31, 1915. The first call was made on the paid up capital, which was \$1,000,000. The directors then turned to the question of the dividend, which was 10 per cent per annum. At that time the bank had a surplus of \$125,000,000, the highest in the history of the bank. The directors then turned to the question of the deposit and the loan. The deposit was \$1,000,000 and the loan was \$1,000,000. The directors then turned to the question of the capital and the surplus. The capital was \$1,000,000 and the surplus was \$125,000,000. The directors then turned to the question of the dividend, which was 10 per cent per annum. The directors then turned to the question of the deposit and the loan. The deposit was \$1,000,000 and the loan was \$1,000,000. The directors then turned to the question of the capital and the surplus. The capital was \$1,000,000 and the surplus was \$125,000,000.

[illegible][illegible]

**Petitions in Bankruptcy.**

In re petition of Elizabeth Paul et al. to  
dismiss the "Ewerit" as short  
creditor, adjdged a bankrupt, Miami, 1906.  
Morris Tweninto and Louis Friedman, indi-

**new sec-**  
at regular me-  
committees of the Ch-  
Reuben H. Farmer v-  
Habilitation. The follo-  
listed:  
  
An additional i-  
& Co. first mortg-  
fund gold bonds;  
making total in-  
\$29,960.00.

**Real Estate Loans**  
on Improved Chicago Property;  
also Building Loans. Lowest  
Rates. Best Terms.

**GREENGLASS SONS**  
**BANK**  
**AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000.  
E. Corner La Salle and  
Madison  
Sts.



# OUTER BROS. CO. EARNINGS EQUAL 26.57 PER CENT

Regular 10 Per Cent Dividend  
and 5 Per Cent Extra, In  
All \$1,500,000 Paid.

## CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND  
RANGE OF PRICES.

Net	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85
Am. Steel	20.85	20.80	20.85

## BONDS.

Net	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2

## Butler Brothers' net earnings for the

year ended Dec. 31, 1915, were equal to 26.57 per cent on the \$1,500,000 capital stock. Of this amount \$1,500,000 was paid in dividends, including the regular 10 per cent and an extra cash dividend of 5 per cent. This is the largest cash dividend since 1910, the extra since that time having been 2 1/2 per cent. The disbursement was made payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record Jan. 10.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 18:

Income to date	Expenses to date	Balance
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000

## Bank of Nova Scotia.

The eighty-fourth annual report of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which was published today, shows that the bank's net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915, were \$1,500,000, or 26.57 per cent on the \$1,500,000 capital stock.

## On the local Chicago Exchange.

Work was active and sold off fractionally. Gas was active and sold off fractionally. The last sale in New York was at 100. Swift & Co. and Standard Oil were common also lower.

## IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Money was in fair demand and discount rates were quiet. American exchange was steady today at 4 7/8. The market was active and sold off fractionally. The last sale in New York was at 100. Swift & Co. and Standard Oil were common also lower.

## NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—COTTON—Futures.

High. Low. Close. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 1752. 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905. 904. 903. 902. 901. 900. 899. 898. 897. 896. 895. 894. 893. 892. 891. 890. 889. 888. 887. 886. 885. 884. 883. 882. 881. 880. 879. 878. 877. 876. 875. 874. 873. 872. 871. 870. 869. 868. 867. 866. 865. 864. 863. 862. 861. 860. 859. 858. 857. 856. 855. 854. 853. 852. 851. 850. 849. 848. 847. 846. 845. 844. 843. 842. 841. 840. 839. 838. 837. 836. 835. 834. 833. 832. 831. 830. 829. 828. 827. 826. 825. 824. 823. 822. 821. 820. 819. 818. 817. 816. 815. 814. 813. 812. 811. 810. 809. 808. 807. 806. 805. 804. 803. 802. 801. 800. 799. 798. 797. 796. 795. 794. 793. 792. 791. 790. 789. 788. 787. 786. 785. 784. 783. 782. 781. 780. 779. 778. 777. 776. 775. 774. 773. 772. 771. 770. 769. 768. 767. 766. 765. 764. 763. 762. 761. 760. 759. 758. 757. 756. 755. 754. 753. 752. 751. 750. 749. 748. 747. 746. 745. 744. 743. 742. 741. 740. 739. 738. 737. 736. 735. 734. 733. 732. 731. 730. 729. 728. 727. 726. 725. 724. 723. 722. 721. 720. 719. 718. 717. 716. 715. 714. 713. 712. 711. 710. 709. 708. 707. 706. 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